THE WEEKLY CLARIEN

The indictment for treason against Hon. J. F. Bullitt, in the United States. Court at Louisville, was quashed yesterday, the United States Attorney entering a nolle procequi.

Gen. Sherman returned to St. Louis from Colorado Friday. He denies the story of an invitation to Washington to assume Secretary Stanton's position. He also characterizes the atories of Indian outrages as exaggera-

RAILEGAD MEETING .- A large con vention of railroad managers, representing the great seaboard line from New York to New Orienns, met in Washington on the 20th, to propose arranging a schedule, running through trains, rates of fire, freight, etc. Com mittees were appointed to consider the various topies, when the Convention adjourned, to meet on the 24th inst., at the St. Nicholas Hotel, New York city, at which time the committees will submit their reports and definite action will be taken.

THE RELIEF BILL OF THE HOUSE .-The bill "to regulate final process

on judgments in certain cases," as reported by the joint select committee on Relief, came up for consideration In the House yesterday. Messra Simrall and Brooks spoke with much eloqueuee and force in its support, while Measrs Montgomery, Labauve, Lewis and Acker presented the other side of the question. The consideration of the subject will be resum at this morn-ing, when other big guns are expected to be heard on the measure-the most important of which the session will be called on to consider. Quite a number of intimations have been thrown outthat if the bill passes essentially in its present shape, it will receive the Executive approval, and safely undergo the secretiny of the High Court.

Lotterles.

Much to our surprise, a bill passed the Senate a few days since ostensibly in aid of the Orphans' Home, at Lauderdale Springs, Out predically to inaugurate the establishment or lotteries in our State. The favorable reception which this bill met with in the Senate. doubtless encouraged the hope that it would go through the House without opposit at We learn that several other bills are being matured of a sum. Justice. Of course they will all be under the direction of benevolent gentlemen who

many good men deem them immoral in principle, and almost all men concur in Since the death of Daniel Webster, the opinion that their effects are per (says the Selma Messenger,) it is nicions." Experience has fully de pretty general conceded that Reverdy date from the City of Mexico, in one a campaign speech at Plymouth, Indimonstrated the correctness of this definition, and the legislation of this Being so regarded, the following letter State has thus far indicated a concur- from him possesses more than ordina rence in the view of Mr. Websterson ry interest at the present juncture. It place of hough fallen son. It laws during the recent Fenian raid in L. Scott of Wilcox county, Alabama, was with some difficulty that we found rence in the view of Mr. Webster on ry interest at the present juncture. It that times generally are loose and out of joint, our Legis. fature will not, by a solemn act, give countenance to schemes which in their constitutional? And would very nature are amoral and frauda-

- The Orphans' Home, at Lauderdale Springs, is a great public charity .-Great and good men have, by perseverde effort secured its establishment, and are still laboring most zealously to sustain It. It should be encouraged he, treasury, but in Heaven's name let the Court will so decide. it not be said that the orphans of our the st dead have to rely for their supot and education upon gambling cortound on Taper, and whose income have the question tested in the So. av I, 19th Tennessee Regt.; W. G. Page, companies depend upon the dexterity with mus depend upon the dexterity with preme Court. which they can swindle the "dear peo

even referred to committees for exam- place. No permits are required be- pany E, 30th Alabama regiment; W inution - wuch unwise regislation must fore its shipment. result. It is fortunate that the veto power exists, and Gov. Humphreys is rality demand it.

To the Legislature of Mississippl.

Relief Law. Editors of the Clarion-Permit me through

four widely circulated and valuable paper submit a few propositions to the member of the Legislature for their consideratio It is known to all that your honorable hody passed a "Stay Law" in accordance with the ntiments and wishes of the people Equally as well is it known that said las has been not saide by the Judiciary that judgments, suits and sheriff sales are the order of the day on the one hand while o the other, property has been swept away group have failed, credit destroyed, and large mumbers of those who were wealthy, used all their efforts in the war, spent all they made in defence of their homes and firesides are now reduced to the most straitened cir. cometances and barely able to live. If reditors, as a class, have no money, le debtoragt least obtain justice. Now I do not intend to advocate a Stay Law. It does not meet the case. The existing laws made upon relations no longer existing, applied to a winely different state of laws are nojest a winely different state of laws are nojest, oppressive and unwise. This I wish to show the fallacy of the argument by which the Stay Laws were set ander I will not throw blame upon the Judiciary. They perhaps could not go behind their premises and the conclusions from the premises are legitimate and conclusive.—Their premises was this: "The Constitution of the United States of the State prohibits the passage of any "ex post facto" law or law impairing the obligation of contracts. The Stay Law is an "ex post facto" law impairing the obligation of contracts.

pairing the obligation of centracts, and therefore unconstitutional."

It is also added that the collection laws, inforce at the time of making the contract are part and purcel of the contract. We shall

not demur to this. By way of creating a prejudice against all relief laws, whether stay laws, valuation laws or any other kind: it has been urged that after the revolutionary war, such laws destroyed credit and demoralization. This is strange logic to emanate from a legal gen-tleman. The war produced demoralization and the destruction of property destroyed credit, and not a law passed after the effect

ere produced.

Now, we submit a few questions to ever lawyer, logician and philosopher, whether all just, equitable and proper laws are not ounded upon true, real and existing rela tions. Is there a law in the physical world which is not founded upon some existing relation? If time permitted, we could establish the position that every physical Law is founded upon a true, real and existing relation. We further ask, is there any precept in the moral law which is not founded upon some true and existing relation. The same is true of all laws, whether political, apoint or commercial, if they be just, and if not they ought not to exist.

Thus the laws constituting the slave codewere founded upon the relation of owner and ions. Is there a law in the physical world

were founded upon the relation of owner an slave as property. The destruction of the relation destroyed all the laws contained that code, and founded upon that relation Instances innumerable might be address. The first proposition then is, that all large are founded upon cortain existing relations. The second proposition is, that the destruction of relations destroy the laws founded tion of relations destroy the laws founded upon those relations. It cannot be denied that the state of the country and the count-tion of things before and since the war, are the same. The laws therefore founded upon the relations, the state and condition of things before the war, cannot be applied in the present relations without manifest in-

Contracts were made opon the faith ilar character, and should the one now pending in the House be passed, we may look for the establishment of a right to Bfe, liberty and property. Credit was given and contracts made upon the existence of the property and the guarantees of the Constitutions of 10th the State and

the United States.

A man purchases slaves, the right to which is guaranteed to him by the vendor and by More to price to the gain usually realized by such schemes. It is gratifying to know that Mississippi can boast of many such citizens.

But we trust the bill now before the House—and we know nor care untwise the interested therein—will not receive the sanction of that body. We were pleased to har spel voices as Montgomery, Labanve, and Levis of Caliborne, raised against the principle involved, which is nothing less than appears of many such to regard that any of many words, an old fogywith this define what a lottery is:

"GEO. C. STROND, A. A. G.

"Chief of Staff."

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"APPRIENDED TROUBLE, IN FLORIDA.

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"APP

COTTON TAX TACONSTITUTIONAL constitutional lawyer in America, containing these interogatories:

In your opinion is the act of Congress imposing a 3 cent tax on cotton

New York, Sept. 20, 1866 .- Dear here. The question you have put to as the season will permit. Don't let it fully evident that the Irishman had me I have heretofore considered. My opinion is that the tax of 3 cents, imposed by the set of Congress you refer ile, to sleep in a foreign grave. even by appropriations from the pub. to, is unconstitutional, and I believe

> Very respectfully, your obt, svt. REVERDY JOHNSON.

We learn from the Wilcox (Camden) Times that the cotton planters of that

not afraid to use it when he thinks the to establish a new county in that State regiment; C. G. Rowland, 42d Georgia State and seek a home in one of the integrity of our State and public mo to be called Hood county, in just hon regiment, Henry Haven, company E. young and growing Northern States or of General J. B. Hood. Stead's battalion.

From New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20, 1805. The past week has been nouscally dull Business as yet has not revived much. All are waiting for customers. Our hotel registers show an increase in travel, but this in crease is scarcely perceptible in the business marta. As is always the case when him are dull, money tight, and the "blues" hang ant lightly upon us, all places of amusems have of late been daily or nightly crowded The Varieties Theatre, the St. Charles Theatre, the Academy of Music and the Crescent City Museum with its ten thousand inantmate curiosities, menagarie of wild animals and astonishing exhibitions daily, are all erowded. Social balls too, have again be ome quite common.

Extensive preparations are being made for the coming State Fair, and from present indications, it will have representatives from all parts of the South at least, if not from the entire Union.

The health of the city continues to prove and at present it is really in a fine

by the action of the stockholders so as to vaume business when it is opportune to do

Unparalleled preparations are being made reparatory to the coming business season. and if it should not prove to be the most and can

by the celebrated Druggist at 20 St. Charles CRESCENT CITY. aid the better.

BEAST BUTLER'S ORDER No. 28, abscriber" desires us to republish the otorious order No. 28, issued by the Beast, while in command of New Orleans. Here it is

"Ho Qua. DEP'T OF THE GULF. "NEW ORLEANS May 15,1866. General Orders, No. 28.

"As the officers and soldiers of the United States have been subject to repeated insults from the women (calling hemselves tadies) of New Orleans, in of interference and courtesy on our part, it is ordered that hereafter when any habte to be treated as a woman of the town, plying her avocation.

Butler

A VISIT TO THE GRAVE OF GEN. AL-LEN.-A correspondent of the New Orleans Times, writing under recent

We took occasion to pay a visit to the American cemetry, for the express purpose of viewing the last resting place of Louisiana's chivalrous, talents ed and heroic, though fallen son. It was with some difficulty that we found the grave, as not even a lettered plank is erected to mark the spot where the patriot warrior sleeps in the bosom of this mother earth. On enquiring into this seeming neglect, we learn that nothing had been done to mark the grave, because it was understood here that the living sons of Louisians were for a moment, the nonplussed Gov. Supreme Court of the United States so decide in the event the question was decide in the event the question was nothing had been done to mark the could not have produced a greater grave, because it was understood here that the living sons of Louisians were that the living sons of Louisians were for a moment, the nonplussed Government. coming after their sacred dead. This ernor and his Irish questioner looked Sir :- Your note of the 3d, is received should be done without delay, so soon at each other. It was becoming pain be said that Louisianians permitted him. Henry Watkins Allen, the patriot ex-

> The Southern Brookhaven Journal gives the following list of Confederate the Irishman. soldiers buried at that place .

Jas. R. Teasley, Co. K. 49th Tunn essee Regt.; E. Harris, Co. A, 5th som, company E. 48th Tennessee regi ment; James Cavtello, company E. 1st old head any day!" shouted the en-The Collector of the 3d District of Tenessee battalion: L. D. Sargent, We believe that the sense of the Mississippi, embracing 16 Northern company A. 12th Louisjania battalion; Legislature is against all such schemes, counties, has made arrangements to W. W. Briggs, company H. 11st Louis. but in the hurry with which bills are collect the Internal Revenue at Mem. Jania battalion; W. G. Barbor, 40th being pressed through-without being phis, on all cotton shipped to that Georiga regiment; J. C. Cannon, com-G. Tucker, company E, 4th Missis-sippi cavalry; B. Hudson,—Arkansas The Legislature of Texas is about regiment; G. Mollenax, 23rd Alabaria

Jackson, Mess. Oof, 20th, '66. To the Women of the Secural Counties Com-

Possilar duties pertain to our set in the days of trial and affliction. The present is eminently distinguished as such a period. Innred to sorrows, grief and loss by the recent years of public and national trouble war and desolation, we are not yet dismiss ed from the duties thereby imposed. Nor are we permitted to relax out endeavors to omfort the afflicted and minister to the mitigation of the sufferings of emitent patriots and those dependent on them.

Numerous and great are the demands up on our time, sympathics and means; but, so has Heaven ordained, and, be it ours grate fully to accept the responsibilities thus as signed us, rather than murmuring to seek to be excused from our share of the sacrifices country at large are very affecting and must and will be heeded.

Nothing of an exciting character has occurred to disturb our equanimity since the curred to disturb our equanimity since the great fire in Quebec. Fighteen thousand persons being rendered houseless by a single fire is unparalleled in this country, if we except the very the loss of the Evening Star, if we except the great fire in Quebec. Fighteen thousand persons being rendered houseless by a single fire is unparalleled in this country, if we except the very loss of the very loss of the except the great fire is unparalleled in this country, if we except the very loss of the except the loss of the Evening Star, if we except the common felous. Conspicuous amidst the many who suffer is the houry head, the withered form, the very loss of the very loss of the except the country loss of the except the loss of the Evening Star, if we except the country loss of the Evening Star, if we except the country loss of the except the loss of the Evening Star, if we except the country loss of the Evening Star, if we except the loss of the Evening Star, if we except the country loss of the except the loss of the Evening Star, if we except the country loss of the except the loss of the Evening Star, if we except the country loss of the except that the first the houry had been due to be altered to be a first the force of the country loss of the except that the first the force of the except what is due to those who are part and parcel of the except that the first the force of the except what is due to the except of the

this correspond with your figures ?

The financial condition of the community has materially improved. The old banks we all felt that we shared in those honors, are being placed in liquidation, and are while his unquestioned patriotism, pure having their capital stock reduced one-half soil, endeared him to the hearts of every

portion of our people
Alas! for the transitoriness of human hopes and human honors! The statesman, once the idol of an undivided nation, the soldier whose gallantry embellished the historian pages; the President of a Government after its passage. torian pages the President of a Government and if it should not prove to be the most active one ever experienced great will be the disappointment of the entire commercial community.

But for fear of wearying your readers, I will close, as I am of the opinion entertained him. Words need not be managed and is the martyr, a mere skeleton dying, and rect. James Gonegal that when an indi-few remaining days. His children are ex-dual has little to communicate, the least likes abroad, his family scattered—means of

in these circumstances, what are the os of his fellow-citizens? sissippinas owe to him, to his, and to them-selves? It is a solemn crisis. It is an occa-sion for unselfish and womanly interposi-tion. This is an horr calling for the exem-plification of christian principle. An ap-peal comes to us now, which we cannot put aside, and maintain self-respect. Our good christian brother, and his estimable family are and ought to be, the special objects of our prayers and we ought to regard with peculiar pleasure the privilege of contribu-ting towards the alleviation of their neces-

return for the most unscrupulous non- them still less worthy of their respect were they so unmindful of the adversities of those so peculiarly related to them, as to female shall, by word, gesture or movement, insult or show contempt for any officer or soldier of the United States, she shall be regarded and held liable to be treated as a woman of the

me" When, Lord! "Inasouch as ye did it unto me" Besides what is the golden rule!

Moved by the magnitude of these considerations the women of this city have organized an association for the purpose of reaching out into every part of the State and assisting the formation of associations in every which position he resigned in 1863, and has since devoted himself, has the following:

We understand from reliable authorate to that a difficulty was apprehended.

President of the associati

THE GOVERNOR OF INDIANA WANTS TO "MASH" A MAN'S HEAD!-During This interesting letters says:
We took occasion to pay a visit to during a speech in favor of the Radi-

"You are a traitor!" shouted the Governor, no longer able to control

"You are a liar!" coolly answered he Irishman.

"You were sent here by the Coperbasis to create a row" exclaimed tamer, died sudendly at Cleveland on perheads to create a row," exclaimed the Governor.

"That's another lie!" replied the Irishman. "I can whip you! I can mash your raged Governor.

Amid the confusion which followed, the Irishman's further replies could

WHAT RABICAL RULE IS DOING .-Some five hundred citizens of North Carolina are preparing to leave that where Radical rule is less oppressive.

The following Relief acts were passed year

The following Relief acts are passed ysterday by the tenate.

An act to amend the laws in relation to writs of error and appeals to the High Court of Errors and Appeals in certain cases, and for other purposes.

Section I. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi. That write of Error and Appeal, to operate as appeared an, may be taken and prosecuted to have any judgment or decree heretofore rendered in a civil case of any inferior tribunal, founded upon any cases made or incurred prior ded upon any canse made or incurred prior to the first day of June, 1266, reviewed by the High Court of Errors and Appeals, without bond or security, except for costs in said High Court of Errors and Appeals, and

said High Court of Errors and Appeals, and no judgment for damages shall be entered upon the affirmatice of such judgment or de-cree, or upon dismissal of the same for fail-ure to prosecute with effect. Section 2. Be it further enacted. That the first day of each term of said High Court of Errors and Appeals shall be the sole re-turn days of said Court for the cases provi-ded for in the first section of this set, and to be excused from our share of the escribers and toils required. The duties of our own households, the claims of our war-worn and impoverished neighbors, and the common distress appealing to our regards from the country at large are very affecting and must be country at large are very affecting and must be country at large are very affecting and must be country at large are very affecting and must be country at large are very affecting and must be country at large are very affecting and must be country at large are very affecting and must be country at large are very affecting and must be considered. record and render their judgment upon the matters appearing therein in the order, the records in said Court shall be filed therein.

Courts in relation to injunction cases, and for other purposes.

persons being readered houseless by a single fire is unparalleled in this country, if we except the great Portland calamity. The big fitted through him.

The independence of the Confederacy is among the dreams of the past. The hope of separate nationality expired with the surrender of the ever illustrious Johnston and Lee!

While the struggle lasted our imprisoned this correspond with your figures?

The financial condition of the community.

The financial condition of the community. not, and the party applying for such injunc-tion shall not be required to give bond of security, and the same shall not be dissolved in vacation: and there shall be no damages added or allowed in such case upon dissolu-tion: Provided, That but one flat for an injunction in any one case shall be granted n

on the terms sforesaid.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted. That this act shall take effect and be in force from and

AFRAID OF Us .- France is getting afraid of the United States. The Opinion Nationale, a prominent newspaper of Paris, has a long article urging the for a just estimate of him. Measured by that standard of the Western nations of Europe ste his memory in the hearts of those whose good

days. On the Richmond and Fredericksburg road three culverts were washed away, and on the Orange and Alexandria road the bridge at Belton was swept off. The James river is much swollen by the recent heavy advantage of education, art and society. flaving

Com. Stockton, who was so unjustly excluded from his seat in Congress as Senator from New Jersey, died in separate of the law Bepartment of the Virginia University and the age of fifteen he entered the navy as midshipman, and remained in the synam rather, and which here his honors and on Sunday evening last from cholera morbus. He was born in 1796, and at the age of fifteen he entered the navy

and the grounds which I had for writing what I did write, witholding nothing from him except the names of those of whom I derived the information.

The Mobile Tribune says that coal

tage of the Radicals. Thy will, probably, lose two members of Congress and a third is doubtful. The Conservatives are generally hopeful of carrying the Legislature. In St. Louis county, heretofore Radical, the

the 4th inst. He had been til with paralysis for nearly a year. His renains were interred at his home, near Columbus, Ohio. He was thirty-eight years old, and unmarried.

The friends of a Southern conscript. who was killed in battle, have sued a life insurance company for the amount Of. CONCENTRATED LYE. not be heard. Order was soon restored due on the policy. As the entry was and no further interruption occurred. involuntary, the heirs claim that the Company is holden—the Company think otherwise.

> Passing away! passing away! Each Tooth Wash of a former day. NOZODONT gives the coap de grace. Good-bys to the humbugs! tet them pass!

sweet faced, barn football barn headed, barelegged, little girl of five years has been arraigned before the Police Court of New York (a Christian city) for the terrible crime of picking up forty cents' worth of loose cotton from the premises of one Cyrus Tur-

ton. The miserable thief was handed over by the humane magistrate to the officers of justice, and by them prompttly incarcerated within the gloom cells designed for such terrible offend-

MEXICAN AFFAIRS .- The most con flicting stories are still circulated of Maximilian's intentions with regard to Mexico. It is reported one day that he has abdicated, and the next that he intends to maintain his Empire.

The latest story comes from Vienna, and is to the effect that the Mexican

TO Amanda Hail, residence unknown. Allen Sellars, James Sellars, Elizabeth Netherling, wife of Levi Netherling, of the State of California. Empress Carlotta, now in Europe, has visited the Austrian Emperor, and that she informed him of Maximilian's probable return, and the resumption by him of his title of Austrian Archidake.

of the State of California:

Yol! are bereby cited to appear before the Probate Court of the county of Newton, State of Misossippi, on the 3d Monday of December next to show cause why the petition of M. C. Sellars, administrator of the catatranary Sections, december next to show cause why the petition of M. C. Sellars, administrator of the catatranary sellars, december next to show cause why the petition of M. C. Sellars, administrator of the catatranary sellars, december next to show cause why the petition of M. C. Sellars, administrator of the catatranary sellars, and the catatranary sellars sellars, and the catatranary sellars s

Col. S. H. Lockett, of Marion, lately a distinguished Confederate officer and Chief Engineer of the department

In New Orleans, on the 15th inst., after an illues of only a few hours, in the 25th year of his age COF #GBERT Y. BROWN, son of our distinguishes fellow citizen, Hou. A. G. Brown.

This sad event has been already con be public. It is worthy, however, of more extended ice, as an act of justice, alike to him who is the subject or it as to those whose hearts have been

rushed by it.

It has been well and that indiscriminate praise drowns true merit, and that we must look to the real character as developed in the daily life and conduct of a man, rather than to the studied enlog'es pro-

of Paris, has a long article urging the secessity of a confederation on the spart of the Western nations of Europe to oppose the alliance between the United States and Russia. It thinks that Russia should be driven back into Asia, and that the United States ought to attend exclusively to the American continent.

The floods have done serious damage to the roads, and have caused a suspension of travel between Richmond and Washington for two or three days. On the Richmond and Frede
nonced upon lim, after death, by partial friends, for a just estimate or him. Measured by that standed, not a word or syllable is necessary to perpetus the last court of Carroll county, Missisdppi, made at the September term thereof, 1826; we will, on the 28th day of November, (being the endeavor to speak of him just as he was. The friends him continent.

The floods have done serious damage to the roads, and have caused a suspension of travel between Richmond and Washington for two or three days. On the Richmond and Frede-

Born and reared in our midst, his whole life ha Born and reared in our minut, its possessed of svery quality which belongs to humanity in its highest type. An intellect of high order he had inherited. It was refluct and cultivated by every ompleted his classical studies at a very early age, the profession of his choice. The breaking out of the late herbic but disastrons struggle for Southern He relinquished all the comforts and endearments of home for the hardships and privations of the camp and the dangers of the battle-field.

Early in the spring of 1=01, he took the field. The

tions and denotes the ident to active duty is the field rather than repose, in supine case, at home, awaitin as ignment to higher commend. Shortly before the surrender, such provision was made, and he was as signed to duty is command of the — Miss. regimen in the Department of Miss. under Lieut, Gen. For rest, and to the last moment of the glorions, but if starred struggle, he exhibited the same endurance. beroism and gallantry which distinguished him a

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The following story is of source imported A physician who was not very familiar with lieved himself suffering trops the epidemic He told him to take certain remedies, and call. ed again next day, when he was informed that

had come to work "Indeed," said the doctor, "that is well, you see my prescription has answered admirably. "Not so!" they answered; "he would not

take the medicine. "Indeed! what then did he do?" "Took a bottle of Roback's Stomach Bit

CITATION

granted, &c.
By order of Court, the 3d Monday of Oc toper, A. D. 1866. THOMAS KEITH,

Notice to Creditors. WHEREAS, Letters of Administration the estate of John C. Gowan, decase were granted to the undersigned, at the Mar term, A. D. 1806, of the Probate Court of Sin son county, Mississippi; Now all persons in a claims against the estate of said deceds are hereby required to have the same proted and registered within the time limited law, or they will be forever horrest.

T. R. GOWAM, oct 25 wot.

Administrator.

Insolvent Notice. WHEREAS, by an order of the Probate
Court of Newton County, State of Mississippi, made at the last O-tober term, A. D.
1986, thereof, the estate of Isham Futch, deceased, was declared insolvent: New therefore all persons holding claims against said estate, are hereby notified to come forward and

E. L. MUIRELL.

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debts of said estate.

Trems of Salk.—One third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, and the balance to be paid in twelve months. Bond with approved security will be required of the purchaser. Said lands will be sold in parcels or as one

FRANK HAWKINS, E. E. FOLTZ. Executors estate of M. T. Purnelli

Citation. THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL ? Simpson County: 4
the Probate Court of said Simpson County

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Probate Court of said Simpang
To December Term A. D., 1866.

Algabeth Hemphill, wife of Hemphill
Sanden Hemphill, Samuel Hemphill, and a
sanden Hemphill, and a

To Elizateun Henrichill, wife of Henrichill, Stephen Henrichill, Samuel Henrichill, Wade Henrichill, Nancy Henrichill, and sil other persons interested in the estate of Samuel Henrichill, deceased.

YOU are hereby cited to be and personally appear at the next December term of the Probate Court of said Simpson county, to be holden at the court house thereof, in the town of Westville, on the fell Monday of December, 1866 then and there to answer the petition of J. M. Hemphill, on file in said court, praying for a sale of the n w ¼ of section no 11, and w ¼ of section no 2. The w ½ of set 5 of 2; and twenty acres, more or lies, of e ½ of ne ½ of section no 10, all in township number 1 north of range number 1, cast, containing 46 acres, more or less, as the property of sale Samuel Hemphill, deceased, for an equal division and distribution among the heirs of sale

Witness, the Honorable John P.
L.S. Bunn, Judge of the Probate Court of
said.county, the Third Monday of Setober, A. D., 1890, and seal of said Court an
nexed. Issued October 15, 1866. T. L. MENDENHALL, Probate Clerk.

Executor's Sottee.

WREBEAS, Letters Testamentary on the
Estate of James Gunter, deceased,
were granted to the undersigned, at the April
called term, A. D. 1806, of the Probate Court
of Davis county, Mississippi: now all persons
having claims against Decedent, are notified to
pre-out them, duly probated, within the time
united by law, or they will be forever barred,
and persons owing said estate will please make
immediate payment.

J. E. WELBORN, Exceutor
of the estate of James Gunter, dee'd

of the estate of James Gunter, doe'd

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